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Meet your neighbours

Minden resident Guenter Horst is an avid photographer and woodworker. See page 3.

Instant millionaire

Area resident wins big on Lotto 6/49. See page 5.

Changes happening

SIRCH Bistro reopens for dining following provincial lockdown. See page 10.

A Haliburton County Snowmobile Association groomer makes its way through the B112 trail, outside of Minden. /KAREN LONDON Staff

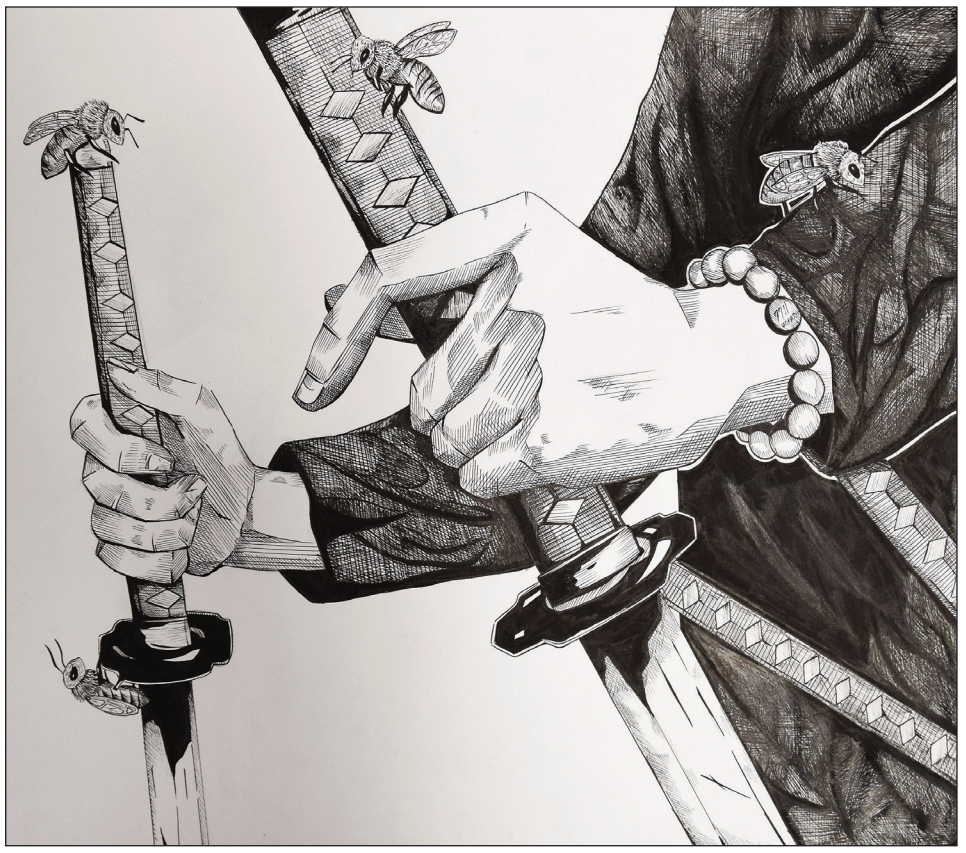
HHSS student artist profile

Makenna Robbins is a Grade 12 graduating student that has taken many arts courses at HHSS over the last four years, including visual arts, dual credit courses in drawing and painting, and the yearbook course. Next year, Makenna hopes to continue her studies in the Visual Arts and has applied to Illustration at Sheridan College, Seneca College and Cambrian College.

I love clean aesthetics in my artwork, I like bright colours, clean lines and polished craftsmanship. Movement is very important to me in my art as well as structured composition. Using line as my primary form of shading makes me feel more connected to the work as the time taken to individually draw each line feels more intimate and being connected to my art is something that is very important to me.

I am very interested in both traditional and contemporary Japanese culture and enjoy creating art in anime and manga style. I enjoy creative writing and take pride in creating characters, creatures and worlds to express through my art and writing. Most of my artwork is based around my original stories as it is simply easier to draw what I see then try to communicate details and movement of each individual in a scene. Creating something I can touch and feel humanizes my characters and allows me to develop a stronger attachment as they are no longer simply figments of my imagination.

I feel that the creator's attachment to their work and a unique or strong message are important qualities of good art, but above all, it is the craftsmanship and effort that goes into creating something that makes it truly quality art to me. In the future, I hope to apply these qualities to my work as I create my own illustrated series.



Above, Sting Like A Bee, 2019. Ink pen on paper, measuring 14 x 17"
Above right, Misconception, 2020. Alcohol-based markers and ink pen on paper, measuring 14 x 17"
Right, From Finner, 2020. Watercolour and ink pen on stonehenge paper, measuring 20 x 14"

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Guenter Horst captures life in Minden

SUE TIFFIN
County Life Staff

Despite active and busy days, Guenter Horst continues to make time for his photography passion. /Photo by Thea Zubyk

Guenter Horst is happy to live in Minden, happy to be in his home, with his wife, enjoying his time outdoors by taking photographs of wildlife and nature that he shares in local newspapers. Though still very active – reshingling a roof recently in his mid-70s – Guenter is in Minden after a lifetime of saying yes to any opportunity or experience that came his way.

Born in Bremen, Germany in 1945, Guenter went to school until Grade 8, the standard schooling at that time. He then learned carpentry, becoming licensed a few years later.

In 1963, he went to work as a steward for a German cruise ship company that set sail with about 500 passengers at a time.

"It was something, especially at night, the ocean was very rough," he said. "You were scared because everything happened at night time. We tried to avoid the aftershock from a hurricane – when you have waves six and eight stories high, it becomes a little bit scary, especially at night. Your dishes and everything, furniture is just flying from one end to another [unless] it's anchored to the floor. So, that was that."

Over five years, he said he saw about three-quarters of the world, the longest trip being to Australia, which took three weeks, and the most memorable for him being the Panama Canal, a trip he said he would recommend to anybody.

"When there was time, we could leave the ship after our working hours, say after supper," he said. "We went to bars and things like that, looking for girls in our younger days – I was only [a teenager] at that time."

In 1967, Guenter's twin brother met a Canadian and moved to Toronto with her. In 1968, Guenter followed, taking the same cruise ship he had worked on to Montreal, this time as a passenger. His brother drove from Ajax, in Ontario, to pick him up.

"We always lived in a house, so I had no idea what an apartment building was," he said. "When we got into the building, the main lobby, I said to my brother, 'what are all these doors in this hallway, is it like a hospital?' I had no idea."

Guenter had been around the world, but never into an apartment building, having always lived in the house his father and uncle built for the family.

After about a month in Canada, Guenter decided to look for work. Finding out there was a German furniture store in the High Park area, he asked there if they knew any carpenters who he might find work with, which led him to a job as a carpenter and a cabinet maker.

At that time, he could speak only some English – the numbers one through 10, and the words yes, and no.

"When somebody asked me something, and speaking in English, I always said 'yes,' instead of saying 'no,'" he laughed. "I did not understand what the person was [saying.]"

Didn't that get him into trouble, occasionally, potentially saying yes when he didn't mean it?

"The people just look at you and don't ask any more questions," he said, laughing.

Guenter began learning English: from his brother and sister, from television, and by best using time spent on the streetcar; becoming familiar with words displayed on signs, and reading the paper.

"When I went to the factory where I worked as a carpenter and cabinet maker, I had to take the streetcar, which was only 10 cents, to get to work," he said. "While I was sitting on the streetcar, I looked at all the stores on Queen Street – coffee shop, restaurant, photo, furniture, you name it. I also always took a newspaper with me, or somebody left a newspaper on the seat. I looked through it and tried to look at photos and understand what it meant."

After getting married, and living briefly near Lake Huron, Guenter saw someone on television making furniture by working with Cyprus wood from Florida. Reaching out to that person led to a job offer in Aylesbury, Saskatchewan.

"When I got to this little town of Aylesbury in Saskatchewan, I had to look twice because I didn't see many houses," he said – at the time, Aylesbury had a population of 86.

"I went to the old school building where this person was making furniture, introduced myself there, and he took me out, just around the corner almost, and showed me the house that was for rent," said Guenter. "When I got into this little

see ACTIVE page 4

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Active life leads to happiness for Minden photographer

Guenter Horst's photography, which he shares with the community through local newspapers, often features wildlife or nature scenes captured around town or in his own backyard. / Photo by Guenter Horst

from page 3

house, I said, you know what, for the time being, it's OK."

The rent was only $75, for the whole house.

A few months later, someone in town told Guenter they had a one-and-a-half storey house available for $500. He stayed in the rented house, but bought the other one – paying in cash – and on the weekends or after work, dove into renovations until he could leave the rented house for the purchased home and continue fixing it up while he lived in it.

"When there was spare time, I got in touch with a farmer," he said, recalling his time spent working with a combine at harvest time. At the end of harvest time, three months of vacation meant that Guenter was back in Toronto, visiting his brother. Every so often, they'd go to his brother's cottage, near Algonquin Park on Mink Lake.

"It was $9,000, what they paid for the cottage," he said. "The monthly mortgage payment was $25, what you had to pay every month."

When his twin's father-in-law decided he wanted to buy a property next to Guenter's brother and build a two-bedroom cottage, Guenter helped, building the cottage until it was complete.

"While I was living for a time at the cottage, I said to myself, I should go and look for a job in town, in Bancroft," he said. He began working at IGA, working about three days a week, eight hours a day. He wasn't making much money at that time, but he was living at the cottage rent-free. The owner of the IGA had a home in Naples, in Florida, and Guenter visited him, taking the opportunity to travel around Florida and also other places throughout the States.

Eventually, he found an apartment in Bancroft to be closer to work, and being divorced at that point, began looking for a social life.

"Usually when you go to Tim Hortons, it's like a dating centre, where you meet many people," he laughed. "I did this a couple of times in the evening and weekends and afternoon, just sitting there and seeing if I could find anything." And then, with a big laugh: "I found something but it was not my cup of coffee."

He phoned his sister-in-law, asking for her help to put an ad in a German newspaper looking for a partner who might be looking for a man, then aged 51 years old who "loves country music, watching movies and loves the outdoors." Guenter said the ad specified he was interested in a woman between the ages of 45 to 50.

"I did not want a woman that was over 50, had to be below the 50," he laughed. "I received about four letters, but the letter and picture I got from Thea, who is now my wife, was the best."

Again, with a laugh: "She was at the borderline with the age – 49-and-a-half."

Thea had been widowed twice, and her second husband left her a cottage in Halls Lake where she and Guenter spent a lot of time. It was while he was there, working in Minden at Home Hardware, that he found a house on Bobcaygeon Road and insisted Thea see it, though they had a house in Brampton that they hadn't sold.

"You've got to come, you've got to see this, you won't believe it," he said he told her. He was convincing, and in 2006, the pair moved in, sold the cottage, and as Guenter says, "life went on. We are now together for 24 years, and we will stay the way we are."

Guenter said it was several years ago that he began taking photos for local newspapers, or sending in the pictures he captured on his property or throughout town. He remembers his father had an interest in oil painting, and his brother had taken aerial photos of cottage country for realtors.

"When I saw the pictures, I got myself camera equipment," said Guenter. "Started out small and got big. I thought, 'I can do this, too'. Maybe it runs in the family, I don't know."

Guenter has photographed bears and birds, deer and a wolf, and said that in sharing his photography, he hears from people that they've seen his work, which makes him happy. Now, although he enjoys working on refurbishing old boats and spending time – sometimes from 6 a.m. in the morning to 8 p.m. in the evening – in his heated workshop, he appreciates having time to focus on photography, too.

"All of the things I'm doing with my age, being so flexible and so ambitious, I have not seen anyone working like I do," he said, noting he doesn't take a break, even on weekends. "I just need something to do, and I'm just so happy where I can have my property and workshop ... We are happy. It's a nice place to be in Minden."

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Brian Woodcox had the surprise of his life late last year, after discovering he had won a guaranteed $1 million prize through Lotto 6/49. /Submitted photo

Bancroft area man wins $1 million through Lotto 6/49

MIKE BAKER

Local Journalism Initiative Reporter

Never in his wildest dreams did Bancroft's Brian Woodcox ever imagine he'd be a millionaire – but that's exactly what he is after scooping a guaranteed $1 million prize through Lotto 6/49.

The 57-year-old grandfather and retiree was a winner in the Nov. 18, 2020 draw. He traveled to Toronto last week to collect his winnings.

Woodcox says he selected his winning numbers by using birthdays and anniversary dates from his family.

The win came as a massive shock, not only to Brian, but also to his elderly mother. After scanning his ticket using the OLG Lottery app, he says he literally started jumping for joy.

"My mom was wondering what was going on, so I scanned the ticket again and showed her," Woodcox said. "We were all very surprised."

Woodcox says he plans to save most of his winnings for his future, but will splurge on a new TV and some furniture for now, while also sharing some money with his immediate family.

"Never in my life have I thought I'd be a millionaire – this is a wonderful surprise," he stated.

The winning ticket was purchased at Esso On The Run on Hastings Street in Bancroft.

Lotto 6/49 players in Ontario have won over $13 billion in prizes since 1982, including 1,399 jackpot wins and 362 Guaranteed $1 million Prize draws. Draws take place every Wednesday and Saturday.

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Send your letters to the editor to mike@haliburtonpress.com. Letters must be signed and include a phone number.

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CMCA AUDITED

Haliburton County helping Haliburton County

IT'S AMAZING HOW often a simple idea or a small gesture can snowball into something truly special.

We saw a great example of this right here in Haliburton just before the holidays, when eight-year-old Oliver Williams decided to donate a $5 bill he found on the ground to the local food bank. Within days his story had swept across the nation. Dozens of people were inspired to give back to their community.

Thousands upon thousands of dollars were given to many different charitable organizations. Haliburton's 4Cs food bank benefitted to the tune of $8,400. All of that from one boy's kind, selfless donation.

MIKE BAKER
Editor

As I look to our community, there are many continuing to struggle with the effects and implications of the COVID-19 pandemic. We have all had to live with it, and endure it for almost a year now. With no end in sight, there's one particular community I wanted to shine a light on – our local business owners.

While some businesses have thrived since the onset of the pandemic 11 months ago, even more have struggled. For the most part, the people who run your favourite county destinations aren't millionaires immune to the long-lasting effects of the pandemic. They have been forced to endure two provincial lockdowns, and adhere to a wide-range of safety measures that have severely impacted the way they do business.

These are members of our community, just like you and me, and they're struggling. Many are having issues making ends meet.

Not that you'd know it. Even if you stopped to talk to them, to ask them how they're really doing, you would likely be met with a great big smile and told they're getting on just fine. I know that's the response I've gotten time and again as I've done the rounds.

The truth is though, things are far from fine. I know of at least one business that hasn't reopened following the recent lockdown, and there are others teetering right on the edge.

Small businesses are the lifeblood of a community. Often, they are the first to support a worthwhile community endeavour. They're the sponsors of your kid's little league, hockey or soccer team. They're the community's greatest champions.

So now, in their time of need, it falls on us to support them. It falls on us to ensure that, when this pandemic is over, there's still a vibrant business presence here in Haliburton County that we can call our own.

With that in mind, Haliburton's media joined together earlier this month to launch the Secret Samaritan initiative. There are no catches, and there are no hidden agendas. We are simply encouraging those who have the means to do so, those who have a few dollars leftover in their weekly budget to spare a thought for their favourite business. The likelihood is that they need your help more than you know right now.

One local resident shared a story with me recently. On a recent visit to a downtown store, this individual discreetly handed an envelope with some cash in it to the business owner. It was this person's way of showing support during a difficult time. The business owner broke down into tears.

Again, to reiterate, it's amazing how the simplest idea and smallest gesture can make the biggest difference and turn into something truly special. We'd like to see Haliburton County become a shining example of this throughout the remainder of this pandemic.

We've heard some really nice stories over the past few weeks. Here's hoping there are more to come.

Haliburton County helping Haliburton County. That sure does have a nice ring to it.

Top 10 reasons why I only do a Top 10 list

ONE OF the most frequently asked questions I get from my imaginary friends is, "Why do you never do more than a Top 10 list?"

Well, the answer is a lot more complicated than you might think. First off, a top 10 list is something that list-writing pioneers settled on years ago after trying all sorts of other disastrous numerical options. Which is to say, there is good reason for it.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

Here are my top 10 reasons why I never write more than a Top 10 list.

1. After a lousy reason number 8, the reader is ready for you to wrap it up.
2. I'm pitching my top 10,000 list as a trilogy.
3. No one pays by the word anymore.
4. After 10 my counting gets unreliable.
5. A Top 11 would probably break the Internet.
6. Don't want to lose the reader.
7. Literary critics would eat me alive.
8. After 10 people think you are just showboating.
9. Don't want people to say, "Oh, so you think you're better than Letterman, huh?"
10. Anything more than a four-minute minute effort and I'm losing money.

Highlands resident Mary-Lou Gerstl walks her chocolate Lab, Maggie along the Rotary Park path, adjacent to Head Lake in Haliburton on Thursday, Feb. 11. / DARREN LUM Staff

The owl and the pussycat

A barred owl sat stock-still all day
Alone on pine red branch
Against the empty sky, no hue
But paleness which did blanch

Her feathers cold of colour, yet
Dark stripes and speckles drew
Her outline on the fading light
As hunger slowly grew

For tiny mammals in the snow
For mice and moles which search
Incessantly, so hungry that
Owls watch where seed-birds perch

Yet higher on this food chain still:
Our cat with sharper pinch
She scrunches small beneath the porch
Wants rodents, plus a finch

But little did she know this day
Of owl high up in tree
Or of coyote skulking near
With belly cold-empty

Then suddenly a snowmobile
Way louder than a bear
Came roaring round a roadside curve
With growl enough to scare

All creatures great and small did flee
Much startled and afraid
Our feline scrambled under things
Most birds and rodents splayed

Coyote turn-tailed into bush
Skidoo was long since gone
But patient, non-plussed solo owl
Would stay put until dawn

Deborah J Reed

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Seventh year for Make Dreams Come True

DARREN LUM
County Life Staff

Chapters of achievement still need to be recognized now more than ever said Jenn Abbott of Make Dreams Come True, a community initiative to provide free formal clothing to graduating students.

Abbott, who is a mother of four, said it's a difficult time for everyone with the pandemic.

She believes this year's graduation will be virtual and it's yet another loss in a series of losses during this difficult time.

"Basically, it's like their graduation is being taken away from them. It's only going to be virtual. So that means they're not going to have a dance. They can't walk across the stage. Most of their family won't be able to be there in person so Chantal and I have discussed this, as we discussed it last year as well," she said, referencing Chantal Smith, a photographer that has offered her services through Make Dreams Come True since the start.

"We want to be able to capture those memories. I mean this is a milestone in a child's life that should be remembered. So, if I can get them dressed up and make them feel good about themselves and feeling happy about their accomplishment and getting a picture to capture that, then by all means I will keep this going. If we have the pandemic for 10 years down the road, I will still be trying to offer the services that we offer," she said.

It's been seven years since the community initiative started, which has collected thousands of donated formal clothing from dresses to suits, with complementary articles such as dress shoes, purses and ties, and outfitted graduating students from adolescents to young adults an opportunity to wear a formal outfit for dances and ceremonies.

Although there weren't any conventional graduation ceremonies to wear formal clothing last year, Abbott still facilitated the opportunity to dress formally for modified outdoor events and for photos with family for the visual keepsake of the academic highlight.

Another benefit to Make Dreams Come True, Abbott said, is there really isn't an in-person option to shop with the recent lockdown.

"During the pandemic it's more important than ever because a lot of the people can't take their child into a store and go shopping. With what I do, I try to [provide] options for them. They can take it home and try it on and go from there," she said.

She adds the effort is all about giving a young person a reason to smile.

If what she provides doesn't work for the student, she said the search will continue"until we find an outfit that is special and perfect for them."

Last year, Abbott, who has the autoimmune disease, colitis, implemented COVID-19 protocols when providing outfits to safeguard the students and their families receiving clothing, but her and her family at home, which includes an 11-year-old, five-year-old and a baby.

Unlike last year she will be accepting donations with a "contact free" practice of having donations placed on a designated table outside her house.

"If people are at home and they're cleaning out their closets, or a parent cleaning out their kids' rooms because they no longer live there, [please donate]. So they might have stuff in the closet they want to donate and that would be perfect for Make Dreams Come True. That's why I put it out there," she said.

Although in the past, the community initiative included a full range of services, it's still dependent on what is permitted to open by the health unit, but Abbott said she has already established promises with local businesses such as salons from previous years.

"I'm just trying to give back to the community.

see page 9

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Our Success Is Driven By Good Old-Fashioned Value & Service

A Satisfied Customer is the Best Business Strategy of All!

Local business aims to give graduating students their big day

from page 8

I'm trying to give back to the parents because at the end of the day prom and grad dresses are expensive. With the pandemic, a lot of people don't have the money to go out to spend $400 or $500 on a dress," she said.

Ideally, she said students interested in her service are encouraged to contact her by phone or through Facebook, which she prefers. Include details such as size, colour preferences, and photo examples depicting ensembles or articles of clothing.

Abbott encourages people to contact her much sooner than June when graduations occur to ensure graduating students get what they want though.

"It's better if people message me sooner just because I have everything stored away and it's in bins. So the sooner they can do that the better and I can start looking. I might be able to pull five dresses and then I would bag them up and I would tell the person to come pick them up. Then they would take them home. Try them on. Whatever outfit they don't end up using they would just bring it back to me and that's it," she said.

Make Dreams Come True also offers a photo session from local photographer Chantal Smith.

"If you get an outfit from me then Chantal will offer a photo session for them and their family," she said. Abbott adds the number of people permitted to be in the same place for the photo session will be limited because of COVID-19 restrictions. Coordinate with Smith for more details.

After seven years, Abbott said this initiative should be done everywhere and that it isn't possible without the support from the community, whether it's the donors or the many businesses, who contribute services or free products.

"I really think every town should be doing this because it's so easy and so simple. It gives back to the community. I mean it is a community effort because without the donations I wouldn't be able to do what I do," she said.

Those interested can call Abbott at (705) 286-0906 or message her through Facebook at her personal account (www.facebook.com/jennifer.abbott.12) or Make Dreams Come True.

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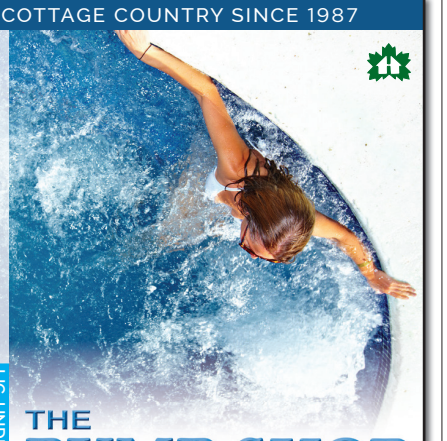
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

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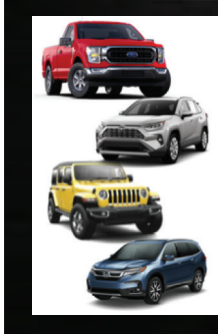

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The World Famous
ROCKCLIFFE
TAVERN MINDEN
This Week: Mark Barrett
Next Week: The Strollers

County budget tops million mark

The Haliburton County budget has surpassed the million dollar mark. The budget of $1,061,880 was endorsed at the March 16 meeting of county council. Last year's budget at the county level was just shy of the million dollar mark at $981,600.

While the county councillors have agreed to spend over a million dollars in 1983, not all of that will be coming directly from the municipal taxpayer's pockets. A 20% portion of that amount, some $200,000 will be received through grants from the province, and revenue earned through fees charged for land division hearings, the rental for the land registry office, and several other sources of income. This means that the municipalities will have to provide $863,000 to support the county's activities.

The chairman of the management committee, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, who introduced the budget and explained the highlights from the document noted that one of the major increases this year was a $15,000 reserve fund which has been established to cover accumulated sick leave of county employees and to be used as working funds. Fearrey said the budget committee was concerned about the number of sick leave days being accumulated by the employees. He said that problems could arise if a number of long term employees, with many sick day credits, decided to retire. Under the provisions of the agreement with its employees, the county must reimburse employees for a certain number of unused sick days when they leave the employ of the county.

Under the program devised by the committee, $15,000 will be set aside during the next three years to bring the fund up to $45,000 by 1985. Fearrey suggested the $15,000 per year was not too sizeable an amount to set aside in this year of restraints.

Fearrey told the meeting the committee has recommended that the special fund be "protected" from being used for other purposes by enacting a by-law outlining its purpose. He noted this would leave the incoming county council, in December 1985, with a fund of $45,000 to cover any major requests made on the sick leave fund.

Chamber gets $60,000

With the controversial comments made by Anson, Hindon and Minden councillor Gary Kenney concerning the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce still fresh in their minds, the members of the council agreed to give the organization an additional $10,000 in funding in 1983. The Chamber's budget allotment has been raised from $50,000 to $60,000. As well, $500 has been set aside for the operation of the information booth in Cardiff Township.

Last year the Haliburton Economic Development Commission had received separate funding from the county. This year, the responsibilities of the organization have been reduced and its administration will be handled through the Chamber's budget.

Addressing the council seriously, Fearrey said the $60,000 allotment to the Chamber amounts to about one dollar per household in the county. Fearrey said he felt this amount would be judged to be reasonable, "even to those among us who have an insatiable thirst to be anti-Chamber."

The councillors were told that members of the committee had discussed the issue of the Chamber funding extensively during the committee meeting. Members include Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Lyle McKnight, Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman and Warden Bill Howe, as well as chairman Murray Fearrey. The county's representative on the Chamber of Commerce, Stanhope Deputy Reeve Elgin Stouffer, was also included in the discussion.

Fearrey seemed upset with suggestions in the Kenney report that the county "lacked responsibility" in overseeing the funds it grants to the Chamber. He noted that the Chamber provides the county with two detailed reports on its activities each year and that monthly reports are offered by the council's representative, Elgin Stouffer.

Major categories

In presenting the budget for 1983, the figures were divided into seven major sections, each related to a particular area of service provided by the county.

The largest budget section was the roads budget. $555,000 has been allocated to roads this year, an increase of $75,000 over last year.

A large section of that budget has been earmarked as the county's portion of an upgrading of County Road number one, formerly Highway 519. Under an agreement with the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, the county will spend $50,000 with the provincial government contributing an additional $250,000 each year for the next five years. The province's participation was part of an agreement worked out when the county agreed with the province to exchange the Vankoughnet Road for Highway 519.

Fearrey noted that "a good deal of time" was spent on the details of the road budget. He noted that the roads provide a primary access to the county and the committee felt the expense was justified. He also pointed out that the additional construction activity will help the local economy.

An increase of $12,000 was allowed in the general government section of the budget. This section, which covers the administrative

(more on page 2)

The final stage in the produiction of maple syrup is observed by Tim Casey and his son Pat. The syrup was prepared for market Sunday following a weekend of sap collection. The Casey farm was one of three visited by members of the Haliburton County Farmer's Association in a familiarization tour Saturday.
For more pictures, please turn to page 5.

Councils share info service

A proposal to share in a promotional effort with the township of Lutterworth was approved in principle at the March 10 meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden township council. Before the vote was taken however, Deputy Reeve Ed Pergolas received a verbal slap on the wrist from the Reeve, Lyle McKnight.

The two townships have agreed to co-ordinate a joint promotional effort which will utilize land located on Highway 35 in Lutterworth Township. The site will be used for an information booth and sign board, pointing out sites of interest and activities taking place in the two municipalities.

The site is located on the west side of the highway near the Forest Echo Motel. Exact details as to how the information service will operate, when it will be staffed and how the costs will be shared have yet to be established.

The booth will be similar to ones being operated in Haliburton Village by the municipality of Dysart, and on Highway 121 by the municipality of Cardiff.

Reeve McKnight's comments to Deputy Reeve Ed Pegolas concerned an article which appeared in the March 9 edition of the Haliburton County Echo. In that article the deputy reeve was quoted as saying the council was committed to proceeding with the joint venture.

McKnight pointed out that the matter (at that point in the meeting) had not been voted on by the council. "I feel something like this should come to the council first before appearing in the press," McKnight said. "What if we decided today that we were not going to do it?" the reeve asked.

He pointed out that through the article, one member of the council had committed the entire council to a certain position. "Until we have a resolution, passed by this council, a member of council shouldn't commit this council to anything," McKnight stated.

Deputy Reeve Pergolas admitted that he had acted incorrectly in saying what the council would do prior to the council approving it.

A vote was then taken on the matter and the proposal was approved in principle.

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THE LAKE VIEW MOTEL
$1,950,000

One of Haliburton's most popular Motels. The Lakeview Motel offers 14 motel rms and personal living quarters. Immaculate grounds and very well maintained buildings. Turnkey operation. Lovely inground pool, 4 hot tubs, horseshoe pit, dining room, BBQ's and much more offered to guests. Personal living quarters with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 living rms and kitchen/dining area. Huge potential to expand on this 3.78-acre parcel.

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LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE
$1,200,000

Perched on top of a Canadian Shield cliff with gorgeous lake views. 3-bdrm, 2.5 bath home/cottage has the perfect marriage of modern style with log cabin coziness. Bright, open concept main floor living. The chef of your family will love this kitchen. Large, lake-facing second floor mezzanine master bdrm and 4 pc ensuite. Double detached heated garage with loft. Plenty of opportunity to enjoy the beauty of Haliburton scenery from five different decks and large floating dock. You will get true full-year enjoyment from your very own lake house.

SALERNO LAKE
$749,500

4-bdrm, 2 bath cottage is designed for the whole family to enjoy. 102+ft of frontage. Bright open concept kitchen and dining room. Living area features a beautiful stone, wood burning fireplace. Massive 3 season enclosed screen porch with fantastic lakefront views. Many recent upgrades. Level backyard with ample space. Lakefront firepit with a low sloping terrain and stairs to the waterfront. Shallow entry to deep diving off dock

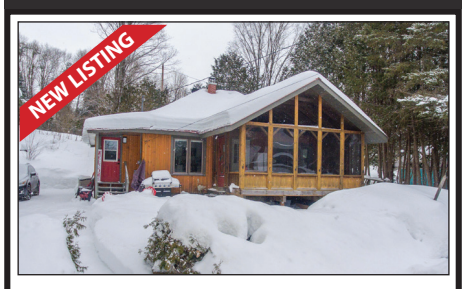
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
$679,000

Imagine waking up every day to the beautiful view of Lake Kashagawigamog. Year-round waterfront living without paying lakefront taxes! This 3-bdrm, 2 bath home is located across the road from Haliburton's most popular Lake. Large open concept kitchen. Spacious living room finished with a granite fireplace. Excellent swimming for all ages with nice sand shoreline and wetslip boathouse across the road on municipal lands.

NEGAUNEE LAKE
$489,900

Built in 1992 and situated on a year-round municipal road. The cottage features 3 bdrms and 1 bath, open concept kitchen, living rm and dining area with large picture windows. Many upgrades have been completed including new roof and siding. Outside the stairs lead you down to the waterfront and dock. Shoreline is rock and sand mix. Beautiful views of the undeveloped forest across the lake. Public access and boat launch for Miskwabi Lake is just a few minutes away.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE $479,000



This cute and cozy 2-bdrm, 1 bath home. Located in the heart of Ingoldsby. Many recent improvements include, flooring throughout, windows, drilled well, new propane furnace and many more. Updated kitchen with white cabinetry and granite counter tops. The beautiful Haliburton room with stunning lake views. Great aluminum docking system and excellent swimming and fishing across the road.

DRAG RIVER
$399,000

Charming 2-bdrm, 1 bath seasonal cottage. Large wrap around deck to enjoy the stunning riverfront views or the beautiful scenery Haliburton County offers. Large eat-in kitchen finished with white cabinetry and ample natural lighting. Large unfinished walk-out basement. 250ft of frontage on Drag River and ample privacy. Excellent canoeing, Kayaking and ample swimming.

WILLIAMS LANDING
$59,900

Fractional ownership is stress free! Own this fully furnished 3-bdrm, 2 bath cottage with 9 others. Bright open concept living, pine flooring and propane fireplace. Williams Landing offers 4 shared docks, sand beaches, stunning hiking trails and more. Annual maintenance fee includes everything from cottage and yard maintenance, electricity, cottage cleaning, internet, phone and more. Enjoy Kashagawigamog Lake five weeks of the year.

CHANDLER POINT
$55,700

Experience the freedom of fractional ownership in Chandler Point on beautiful Kashagawigamog Lake. A fully furnished, 3 bdrm/2 bath cottage steps from the beach and outdoor activities. Bring your personal items and groceries to enjoy a maintenance free cottage life. Chandler Point offers a boat dock, canoes/kayaks for use, a playing field and campfire site located on the point to take in amazing views. Annual fee includes property taxes, maintenance and contribution to a reserve fund for ongoing improvements to the cottage and land. Allotted 5 weeks use through the year and shared with 9 owners.

SOLD
VACANT LOT
30TH LINE
$69,900

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